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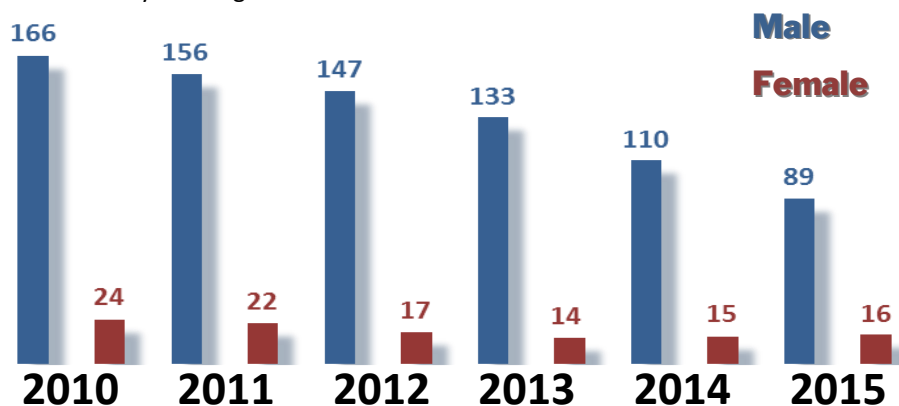
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Average Daily Census Juvenile Facilities

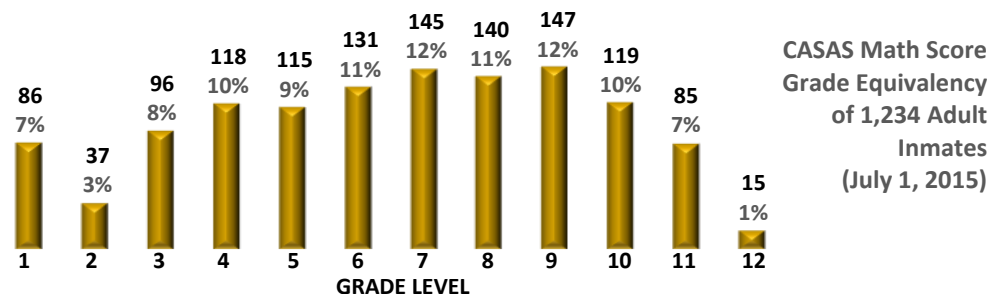
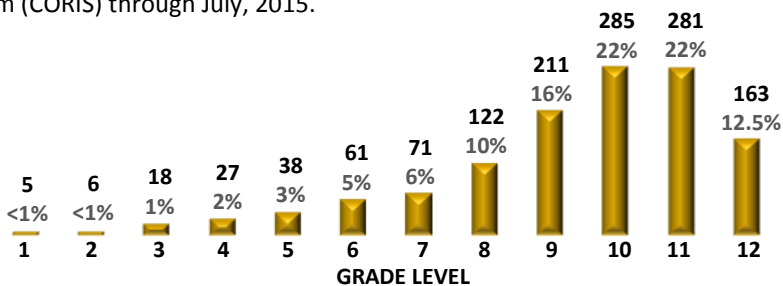
The graph below displays the average daily census for both Long Creek Youth Development Center and Mountain View Youth Development Center (which stopped housing youth summer 2015) from 2010 through September 2015. A very positive trend in the declining number of youth being detained, committed or completing shock sentences should be noted, a clear indication of the exceptional and creative work of our Juvenile Community Correctional Officers (JCCO) state wide. The Maine DOC's Division of Juvenile Services (DJS) contracts with several evidence-based practices (Multi-Systemic Therapy, Functional Family Therapy, and Multi-Dimensional Treatment Foster Care) which are utilized by our field staff as an early intervention, preventing many youth from ever requiring secure detention. Along with a 79% diversion rate among youth offenders, the DJS staff is clearly fulfilling the MDOC Mission.



Inmate Education

Maine DOC requires a CASIS education appraisal for each inmate entering our system. This appraisal guides placement into an appropriate educational program, if indicated. Below are some stats on inmates who have an appraisal entered into DOC Correctional Information System (CORIS) through July, 2015.

**CASAS Reading
Score Grade
Equivalency of
1,288 Adult
Inmates
(July 1, 2015)**



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Spotlight on Prison Industries

Who Benefits from the MDOC Industries Program?

MDOC facilities benefit because inmates are engaged in productive work thus easing the security burden.

Maine Tax Payers benefit because as inmates get paid they must make a mandatory contribution to any restitution, back taxes and/or child support they owe.

MDOC Inmates benefit because participation in the program encourages them to make good decisions in order to stay employed. Also, inmates must participate in a mandatory savings plan which in turn provides them with resources when they are released back into the community.

Industries grossed last year approximately \$2,015,117.52.

The average inmate earns \$1 per hour and most will have wage deductions made for restitution, child support, etc.

In 2014, Industries employed 286 inmates, 278 men and 8 women.

The Garment Shop at Downeast Correctional Facility produces "Prison Blues"—the denim jeans worn by MDOC inmates.

18 DOC staff in 5 facilities are responsible for successfully running Industries.

Bolduc Correctional Facility produces all Maine State vehicle license plates.

To participate in the program, an inmate must be trouble free for at least 6 months and have completed their programming and GED. Continued good behavior is a job requisite.

The Embroidery Shop in the Women's Center at the Maine Correctional Center offers custom embroidery to State and general public customers.

Industries Program—Then and Now

In 1824, Maine State Prison in Thomaston opened and with it, the Industries Program began. Initially, Industries consisted of stone cutters and blacksmiths and by 1828 cabinetmaking and chair making were added. Today, Industry programs exist in five adult facilities state-wide (Maine State Prison, Maine Correctional Center, Bolduc Correctional Facility, Charleston Correctional Facility and Downeast Correctional Facility).

The Department of Justice recently granted Maine Prison Industries a PIECP (Prison Industries Enhancement Certification Program) which will enable Industries to market and sell items nationally. In conjunction, INFORME is designing an Industries web-based store for customers nationwide to shop quality made products produced by Maine inmates.



Mostly self-funded, Industries operates on income it receives from the sales of its products.

The new pellet mill located at the Maine State Prison is turning approximately 17 tons of saw dust waste monthly into wood stove pellets. These ultra-premium pellets are for sale to public at the Prison Store in Thomaston.



The Prison Show Room is located at 358 Main St. in Thomaston and sells only Industries products. The show room is open to the public seven days a week 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., closed holidays.